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17 November 1960



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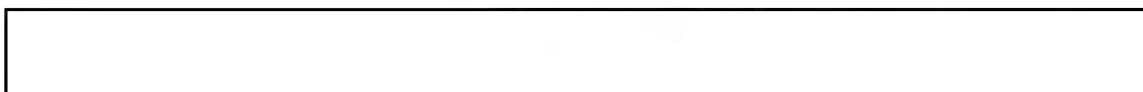
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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN



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25X1

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN

17 November 1960

DAILY BRIEF

I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

II. ASIA-AFRICA

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Morocco-USSR: Moscow is reliably reported to have offered Morocco [] MIG-17s and an unspecified number of other aircraft, presumably IL-28 twin-jet light bombers, in response to an 11 November request from Crown Prince Moulay Hassan. The aircraft and technicians are expected to reach Morocco in four to six weeks by ship. Rabat's 15 November communiqué on the provision of Soviet aircraft, coupled with the news blackout on the arrival of US arms last week, is symptomatic of its extreme sensitivity to leftist charges that the King's government is dominated by "colonialists." The announcement was made on the eve of the three-day national holiday when the recently arrived American equipment is being exhibited. Rabat probably hopes it will serve somewhat to balance both the receipt of American economic and military aid and the continuation of US and French base rights through 1963 and to prove that the King is following his professed policy of nonalignment.

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Iraq Oil: [Lengthy negotiations between Baghdad and the Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC) over changing concession terms have reached an impasse, and unilateral government action against the company is being considered. Earlier this month, the company reluctantly agreed to meet Prime Minister Qasim's harsh terms for surrendering much of its concession area. Qasim, however, has sharply increased his demands, and IPC now doubts that the government is interested in any agreement. Possibly sensing some weakness in the company's stand, Qasim may even go so far as to try to secure his terms by legislation, including "nationalizing" more than 90 percent of the company's present concession area.]

25X1

(Page 3)

25X1

25X1

III. THE WEST

Guatemala: Communist and pro-Communist groups, apparently surprised by the revolt launched on 13 November by disaffected army officers, now are seeking to capitalize on the uprising by agitation in the capital. An anti-government demonstration there on 15 November was dispersed by the police, but new ones are planned nightly "until the government falls." The regime's position in the capital has been weakened by the withdrawal of troops to fight insurgents outside the capital. OK

*Although government forces yesterday recaptured the Caribbean city of Puerto Barrios, a number of the rebels who had held that city still remain at large. [REDACTED]

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Bolivia: The Bolivian Government has announced that a commercial mission will leave within 30 days for Western Europe, Czechoslovakia, and the USSR to seek credits for the national mining company and to investigate Soviet overtures concerning a tin smelter for Bolivia. The President has told the US Embassy the mission will also investigate Soviet talk of a \$60,000,000 credit for Bolivia's national petroleum company. An upsurge of pro-Communist agitation which was stimulated by the Soviet OK

17 Nov 60

DAILY BRIEF

ii

tin-smelter offer was apparently partially responsible for harassment of American Ambassador Strom during a visit on 13 November to Cochabamba, Bolivia's second-largest city. Long-standing political rivalries in the Cochabamba area, a center of President Paz's opposition, were, however, primarily responsible for civilian militia clashes there on 12-13 November, reportedly resulting in about 100 deaths.

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Denmark: Despite their impressive gains in the 15 November general elections, Denmark's governing Social Democrats will face difficulties in reconstituting a coalition government in view of the election losses suffered by their two minor cabinet partners. The most likely solution appears to be a minority government of Social Democrats and Radical Liberals or a purely Social Democratic minority government. No basic changes in foreign or defense policies are anticipated. However, the gains registered by Aksel Larsen's group of national Communists--the Socialist People's party--which eliminated the Moscow-oriented Communist party from parliamentary representation, reflect the existence of a considerable body of neutralist and radical economic sentiment.

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17 Nov 60

DAILY BRIEF

iii

25X1

Morocco to Receive Soviet Aircraft

Moscow has offered Morocco [] MIG-17s and an unspecified number of other aircraft, presumably IL-28 twin-jet light bombers, in response to an 11 November request from Moroccan Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, according to the commander of Morocco's embryo air force. []

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[] the Soviet shipment will include [] IL-28 type bombers in addition to [] MIG-17s. The aircraft and a group of Soviet technicians are expected to reach Morocco in four to six weeks by ship. Their delivery could also provide cover for the delivery of a substantial quantity of military equipment consigned to the Algerian rebels.

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Rabat's communiqué of 15 November announcing the Soviet agreement to furnish jet aircraft, coupled with the news blackout regarding the arrival of US arms last week, is symptomatic of Rabat's extreme sensitivity to leftist charges that the King's government is dominated by "colonialists." Rabat probably hopes that the announcement, which was timed to coincide with the three-day national holiday when the newly arrived American military equipment is being exhibited, will serve somewhat to balance the receipt of American economic and military assistance and the continuation through 1963 of the base agreements with the US and France and to demonstrate that the King is following his professed policy of nonalignment.

TASS reports that Moscow has confirmed its agreement to supply Morocco with jet planes and claims the "agreement was concluded at Morocco's request." According to Moroccan officials, the USSR has been offering economic and military assistance to the Moroccan Government for more than a year.

One of Moulay Hassan's major objectives is to modernize his 30,000-man army and to expand the army's naval and air arms. He has resisted France's efforts to remain the sole source of supply for Moroccan military training and materiel. He told an American military survey team on 27

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August 1959 that he eventually would like to have "a few jets" to maintain the proficiency of his jet pilots and for their prestige effect. As of 17 April, Morocco had three French-trained jet officer pilots. Six noncommissioned officer pilots were scheduled to have completed their jet training by mid-1960.

The prince may expect to base jet aircraft, when they are acquired, at the American-built Boulhaut air base, which was evacuated by American forces on 4 March 1960 under the US-Moroccan base agreement of 22 December 1959, or possibly at the Rabat-Salé airfield, which is to be evacuated by the French air force by the end of this year. [REDACTED]

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Iraq Oil Negotiations Reach Impasse

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[Negotiations between the Iraq Petroleum Company (IPC) and Baghdad have continued on and off ever since the revolution which brought Prime Minister Qasim to power in July 1958. At almost every successive negotiating session IPC has yielded a bit farther to Iraq's demands, and by late October it had agreed to surrender about 90 percent of its concession area. Since then, however, Qasim has sharply increased and broadened his demands, and the company's negotiators now doubt he really is interested in any agreement.]

[Qasim's new demands on the issue of concession-area surrender alone will probably be unacceptable to IPC's shareholders (French, British, and American oil companies). He is also asking for Iraqi Government participation in IPC and an improved profit-sharing formula.]

[Encouraged by IPC's previous willingness to compromise, and possibly sensing some weakness in the company's stand, Qasim is likely to push his latest demands hard. He has already threatened unilateral action, hinting that the alternative to company agreement would be legislation "nationalizing" more than 90 percent of the company's present concession area.]

[The prime minister has led the Iraqi public to expect new accords highly favorable to Iraq. In a 12 November address to Iraqi oil workers, he noted that he had entered into "violent" negotiations with IPC and would announce the results in a few days along with plans for future demands. Qasim may be gambling that the IPC will not break off negotiations and shut down production unless the government takes unilateral action affecting the producing fields themselves.]

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The Situation, Guatemala
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Communists and pro-Communists were apparently taken by surprise by the revolt launched on 13 November by disaffected army officers, [redacted]

[redacted] They are now, however, seeking to capitalize on the uprising. Communists have been reported infiltrating insurgent ranks, and in Puerto Barrios, where Communists are relatively strong, they may be among the civilians to whom arms were distributed by the rebels before government forces recaptured that city on 16 November.

Communists apparently organized the antigovernment demonstrations on 15 November in Guatemala City. Although the demonstrators were dispersed by the police, they have promised that new manifestations will be held nightly "until the government falls." The government's position in the capital is weakened by the withdrawal of troops to fight insurgents elsewhere.

[redacted]

As of 16 November, the government was continuing air and ground action against the insurgents who were forced out of the city of Zacapa and had taken to the nearby hills. Although government forces recaptured Puerto Barrios on 16 November, a number of the rebels who had held that city also remain at large. The US air attaché reported on 15 November that "only a miracle" would permit the air force to retain for long its combat capability, explaining that the planes were rapidly deteriorating under combat conditions and that a lack of spare parts was preventing proper maintenance.

Although there is no evidence to support government claims of direct Cuban involvement in the revolt launched this week, Cuban propaganda and subversion probably contributed to the unrest that helped prompt it. Government charges of a Cuban-

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Communist conspiracy tend to help ensure the loyalty of
Guatemalan military leaders on whom Ydigoras depends
for the survival of his regime. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

Bolivian Government to Send Commercial Mission
To Soviet Bloc

The Bolivian Government has announced that a commercial mission will leave within 30 days for France, Germany, England, Holland, Czechoslovakia, and the USSR to seek credits for Comibol, the national mining company, and to investigate recent Soviet offers to build a tin smelter in Bolivia. President Paz told the US counselor that the mission would also check into earlier rumors of a \$600,000,000 Soviet offer of credit for Bolivia's national petroleum company.

The tin-smelter offer has received steadily increasing publicity in Bolivia over the past two months. In addition, the Senate Mining and Petroleum Committee, chaired by Senator Mario Torres, who is also a principal leader of the miners' federation, has talked to the Czech Legation about providing machinery, equipment, and supplies for Comibol. Polish commercial relations with Bolivia were discussed by the Polish minister to Brazil when he visited Bolivia in early November. Czechoslovakia is the only bloc country with which Bolivia exchanges diplomatic missions.

President Paz apparently prefers Western assistance but may feel that the commercial mission will dramatize the domestic Bolivian pressures for increased economic aid and enable him to gain considerable US help for government-supported enterprises, which account for most mineral and petroleum production in Bolivia.

An upsurge of pro-Communist agitation, stimulated by the Soviet smelter offer, was apparently partially responsible for harassment of US Ambassador Strom during a visit on 13 November to Cochabamba, Bolivia's second-largest city. However, long-standing political rivalries in the Cochabamba area, a center of President Paz's opposition, were primarily responsible for civilian militia clashes there on 12 and 13 November which resulted in about 100 deaths.

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The Danish Parliamentary Elections

Denmark's governing Social Democrats made impressive gains in the general elections on 15 November, winning six additional seats to give them 76 seats in the 179-member parliament. This gain was somewhat offset, however, by losses suffered by the two minor coalition partners, which will probably necessitate reconstitution of the government on a minority basis. No basic changes in Denmark's foreign or defense policies are anticipated, since the Social Democrats and the two major non-Communist opposition parties, which together dominate parliament, are in broad agreement on these issues. The principal difficulty the Social Democrats will encounter concerns matters of domestic economic policy, on which there are fundamental differences among the non-Communist parties.

The gains registered by Aksel Larsen's splinter national Communist party--the Socialist People's party (SPP), formed in 1959--provided the major surprise. The SPP won 11 seats and eliminated its rival, the Moscow-oriented Danish Communist party, from parliament. It apparently attracted considerable support from non-Communist neutralists and pacifists, who appear to have defected in large part from the Radical Liberal party--traditionally the stronghold of neutralist sentiment. As a coalition member, the Radical Liberal party was increasingly identified with the government's defense and foreign policies.

Larsen also apparently obtained support from those left-wing socialists who in the past have found it impossible to vote for a Communist candidate but this year saw a "respectable" alternative in Larsen's Titoist organization. A leading Danish newspaper has attributed Larsen's success in part to his advocacy of total disarmament, and it predicts there will be increased agitation by the SPP in parliament for steps by the government toward this goal. [REDACTED]

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